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Duke of Hamil-

EDINBURGH,

Chustre Robal. Not Asiabere these many Fears.
On MONDAY Evening, February 20, 1786.
Will be performed, the Tragedy of The
COUNTESS OF SALISBURY. Alwin, (Lord Salifbury)
Mr WILMOT-WELL Mr CLINCH:

Alwin, (Lord Sailbury)

Grey,

Mr WILMOT-WELLL4;

Lord William, Mafter Charteris;—Morton, Mr Hallion;

Leroches, Mr Bell;—Sir Ardolf, Mr Michel;

And Lord Raymond,

Eleanor,

Mrs O'REILLY;

And the Counters of Salifbury,

By Mrs C R A W F O R D.

To which will be added, a Mufreal Farce, called,

T H E D E S E R T E R.

Skirmith.

Mr O'REILLY;

THE DESERTER.
Skirmith. Mr Kipling;—Ruffer, Mr Michel;
And Heary, Mr BELL.
Tenny, Mrs ILIFF;

performed in the courte of next very owner. OLDBOY.
will make his first appearance in Colonel Oldboy.
Tickets to be had and places for the Boxes taken of Mr.
Gran at the office of the Theatre.

SIGNOR STABILINE'S CONCERT is fixed for Tuef

Tickets (price three Shillings each) to be had at Mr Sta-stlini's house, Bridge Street, and at all the music shops. The plan of the Concert will be given in a future adver-

To begin half past Six o'Clock, GENUINE TEAS.

Immediately from the East India Company's Warehouse.

THE public are informed, that they can be served with all forts of TEA, of approved good qualities, at the lowest prices, for ready money, by ROBERT JOHNSTON, junior, at the Toy-Shop, next door to the entry of the Exchange, where commissions will be attended to with care.

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PRESENT PRICES:

Best Hyson, 9s. 6d. Souchong, 6s. 6d. Congo, 6s. & 5s. 6d.

N. B. At the above shop, all forts of London, Birmingham, and Sheffield goods, toys, jewellery, &c. fold at the most reasonable prices, as usual; particularly, great choice of Plated Candlesticks, and other plated grods, new patterns, to be fold very low, for ready money. y low, for ready money.
STOCKING WAREHOUSE.

WILLIAM BEGBIE, HOSIER,

Becond High Shop below the entry to the Exchange,

EDINBURG OF BLOWN OF HOSIERY GOODS, confifting of a great variety

of Black, White, and Coloured Silk Hole; Spun Silk, and
Silk and Cotton Hole; Worsted, Thread, and Cotton Hole,

of all kinds, which he proposes selling on the most reasonable terms.

able terms.

In the above affortment, there are a good many dozens of China Silk Hole, which will be fold at the maker's price being 15 per cent. lower than the usual prices.

Commissions from the country carefully answered.

FOR LONDON, The Leith Packet,

JOHN THOMSON Mafter, Is taking in goods at the birth in Leith harbour, and will fail on Wed-neiday, the 22d inflant, wind and

weather ferving.

The veffel has good accommodation for paffengers. The Mafter to be fpoke with at the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, at Change hours; mornings and evenings on board, or at Mr William Watt's, facing the Pipes, Leith.



AT LONDON-FOR LEITH THE DILIGENCE, PHILIP BUTLER Mafter,

Now lying on the birth in Hawley's Wharf, taking in goods for Leith, and will fail on the 28th instant.

For NEW-YORK, THE SAMUEL.

WILLIAM JAMIESON Mafter, Now lying at Greenock, ready to receive goods on board, and will be clear to fail about the 1st March.
The Samuel is a very fine veffel, and well calculated for passengers, has a British register, an a Mediterranean asset

terranean pais.

For freight or passage, apply to John Bunside, and Company, Glasgow, John or Holmes and Company, Greenock.



FOR PHILADELPHIA, ALEXANDER,

ALEXANDER RITCHIE Master.
She is a good vessel, fails fast, has a new Mediterranean pass, and excellent accommodations for passens; is expected to be ready to take in goods at Greenock by the aoth of March, and will be clear to sail but he with the fast of the section of March, and will be clear to sail

hythe 10th of April.

For freight or passage apply to Mess. Allan and Steuart,
Edinburgh, Mr William Donald merchant, Glasgow, or John

FOR SALE by public roup, within the house of James Tod, vintaer in Kincardine, upon Wednesday the 1st day of March next,



80 tons burden, with her float boat, &c. as the prefently lies at that place.

The Elizabeth fails remarkably fail, is only four years old, was built at Kincardine, and is properly confiructed either for foreign or coafting trade. She draws but a small charge of water, is excellently found in fails and materials, and would answer very well for a herring bufs.

to to the veffel may be feen by applying to Thomas Jameson at Kincardine the owner, at any time betwirt and the day

The vessel lies ready for sea, and persons inclining a pri-

MASKED BALL.

J. DUNN begs to inform the Nobility and Gentry, that
there is to be a MASKED BALL in his Rooms on
Thursday the ad of March next. The price of Tickets One
Guinea to Gentlemen, and Half a Guinea to Ladies; and it
is requested, that the Tickets may be called for betwist and
Monday the 27th February, in order that J. Dung may
aftertain the number of the Company, and so provide ac-

cordingly.

N. B. The manner of conducting, and rules to be obferved respecting the Ball, will be advertised the beginning of
next week.—The Tickets to be given out by manher.

MONTGOMERY AND STEELE, CONFECTIONERS AND GROCERS,

CONFECTIONERS AND GROCERS,
PRINCE'S STREET,

BEG leave to inform the Public, that they have just got
to hand a complete Affortment of GOODS, which
they can recommend to be of the very best quality, and on
the mest reasonable terms, of which the following are a
few, via.

French Apples, in cross or that quantity. They coloured
seville and China Oranges: Walnuts Chastiers, Raising and
Almonds, Prunelloes and St Catharine's Plumbs.—Parmefan Cheese, Italian Maccaroni; India Ginger, Soy and Mangoes.—Essence of Spruce, Cavice, Ketchup, Lemon Pickle
and Crostch.—Olives, Capers, and Anchovies.—Dunhum
Mustard, Spiceries, Teas and Sugars of all forts.—Also,
Cut and Plaim Glafs, Wax Lights, and Flambeaux.—Wines,
Shrub, and very fine old Jamaica Rum, and every other article in the Consectionary and Grocery way.

N. B. Orange Juice for Shrub may be had, fresh from
the fruit, on the shortest notice, at 5 s. a gallon.

Ironmongery and Hardware Goods.

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FORREST AND BROWN,

Ironmongers and Hardware Dealers,

Successors to the deceased Mr ROBERT FORD,

At the Gilded Cock, second shop above Fortune's Close,

North side of the High Street, Edinburgh,

North side of the High Street, Edinburgh,

I'll the greatest respect, beg leave to inform the friends and customers of the late Mr Ford in particular, and the public in general, that they have laid in a complete affortment of Ironmongery and Hardware Goods, (as kept by their late friend) among which articles the following are a few: lowing are a few : Joiners and Carpenters Tools | Mathematical | Inftruments,

with or without Cafes.

Ivory and Boxwood Foot Rules, and Gunter Scales.

Standlag, Bench, and Hand

Vices.

Mcafuring Lines in Leather

Boyer and Glaziers Dia-

Boxes, and Glaziers Diamonds.

Brafs and Iron Knockers, and
Name Plates for outer

Table and Defert Knives and

Forks of different forts, Penknives, Sciffars, and Ra-

Brafs, Wood, and Leather

Brafs Locks of all fixes, and

ditto to lock with keys.

Brafs and Boxwood Safh Pul-

Brafs Safb Nobs, Shutter Rings,

and Salh Screws with keys, Spring Snecks with Brafs Nobs, or Folding Handles. Brafs and Iron Belts, and Thumb Snecks. Beft Fit Frame, and Crofs

Cet Saws.
Fine Battle and Dantzick Gun
Powder, Shot, and Flints.
Powder Firsks and Shot Bags

Cafters.

of all forts. Nails, Sprigs, and Tentor Hooks of all fizes. Hooks of all fizes.
Wood Screw Nails of all fizes.
Beft Houfe Bells, with complete Mounting for ditto.
Coffin Mounting of all forts.
Carred and Plain Berls
Mounting for Defks, Drawers, Cabinets, Book-cafes, &c.

Carved and Plain Mounting for Clock-cases. lock-bands, Therms, and

Line. Shoemakers Tools and Uten-

Brass and Iron Locks of all

forts.
Files and Rafps of all kinds, for Joiners, Smiths, and Founders.
Brafa and Iron Hinges, all fizes.
Baken, Hair, Girth-web, and Brafa Nails.

Fish-skin, Fin Tail, & Rushes. Emery Paper, and Sand ditto. Coarfe and fine Glafs Paper.

Blue Potts, Borrax, Spelter, and Emery. Scots and London made Glue.

Steel, Coffee, or Pepper Mills, and ditto in Wood Boxes.

of different forts. Such as are pleafed to favour them with their orders may tepend upon being ferred on the most reaferable terms, and a proper diffount allowed those who to e quantities.

Commissions from the country will be carefully attended to.

Commissions from the country will be carefully attended to, N. B. All persons having any demands on the late Mr Ford, are requested to lodge notes of the same; and those indebted to him will please orderve, that the debts are payable to Mr Forrest, at the above shop, and not to Mr Alexander Brown wine-merchant, the power of sactory being withdrawn from him some time since.

HOMAS SMITH, Merchant in Leith, begs leave to intimate to his Friends and the Public, That he has taken off the whole flock and trade belonging to the late Mr Robert Speid, at the New Buffs of Fifther-row, where he now resides, and will carry on the business, in all its branches, in the same manner as was done by his

predecessor.

He, therefore, takes this method to solicit the favours of his friends, and the former friends of this establishment.

And, as he enters upon the premisses with the unanimous
approbation and countenance of the friends and relations of the deceased, he has their authority to request the interest

and inport of Mr Speid's Cultomers.

Mr Smith will always keep a proper affortment of Timber and Iron; and, in all respects, will make it his unremitted fludy to give fatisfaction to his employers.

New Bush, Eister-row,
February 12, 1286.

February 13. 1786.

"HAT upon Wednesday the 22d current, about eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

The whole Stores faved out of and belonging to the Ship William and Samuel of London, late-ly wrecked upon the rocks near the harbour of Burntilland, are to be fold by public roup, at Burntilland, in parcels as purchafers may incline, for behoof of the Underwiters. The articles of roup are to be feen in the hands of An-drew Hutchifon, conjunct clerk, Burntilland; Captain Pul-ler at Burntilland, will show the stores and an inventary of the forces and an inventary of

Not to be repeated.

To be SOLD, by public roup, in Dunbar, on Friday the the 24th of February, at twelve o'clock,
The CARGO of the POLLY belong-

ing to Hull, confifting of 88 casks candle tallow, from Peterfburgh—2½ hundred deals—200 bars of iron—together with the fails, cables, anchors, cordage, blocks, and other articles belonging to the fibir EMPRESS, burden from

other articles belonging to the inip ENPRESS, outcome room ago to 400 tons, wrecked on the coast of Norway, and which were brought home in the Polly.

All the above articles are in good condition, and may be viewed any time before the day of sale.

The inventaries will be seen in the hands of Mcsf. Charles

and Robert Fall, at Dunbar, or at Mr John Beadie in Leith; also the conditions of fale.

At Edinburgh the 17th day of February, One thouland feven hundred and eighty fix.

THE Lord Provolt, Magistrates, and Council of the City of Edinburgh, having received the following Resolutions, think it their duty to cause publish them; and in order that the opportunity of a law during this session of Parliament may not be lost, they propose pertitioning the House of Commons before the 3d of March, the last day of presenting petitions for private hills, for leave to being in a bill for a better provision for the poor of this city, which hill, before it is sent to Parliament, will be communicated to the different Societies for their consideration.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18. 1786.

FOLLOW THE RESOLUTIONS.

A General Meeting of the minety-fix Managers of the Charity Work-house being this day called by order of a Meeting the fifteen Managers of the 17th current, and William Canacu chosen Profes—The Treasurer acquainted the Meeting the had put the books of the House into the mands of Mr Forrest the city's accompaint to make out from them a flatement the prefent fination of the affairs of the House.—That Mr Forrest had accordingly made up a report, the tener of whis follows:

follows:

Ame, That the debt of the House on the 1st of July 1785, amounted to
2do, That the annual average for the last thirteen years, is
The Treasurer thought it his duty to lay this flatement before the Managers, and begged they would take some effectual measures for the support of the credit of the House, which was every day diminishing, and now almost exhausted.

In confequence of this statement of the affairs of the klouic, and the request of the Treasurer, the Press songed leave to read the attention of the Managers, to what he had proposed upon a similar statement of the affairs of the Rouse in July 1783, which had been followed by an order from the Bosociatis Council for a general voluntary contribution.—The conference of an additional statement of the poor of the city, was now apparent; and differes like the preferst would again recur, if no other means were taken than voluntary contributions.—He represented, that notwithstanding the attention and suggestive observed in the management of the sunse of the summerous poor entitled to claim relief, and received into the House.

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That coluntary contributions had often been tried, and many of them had even been liberal, for the relief of the Charity, but that they ferved only as temporary aids. That the measure was only a tax upon a few of the benevolent, while many from dispersional and the mode, others from indolence, inattention, or partimony, did not contribute at all. That if such a mode was again proposed little successould be expected. He failed, for instance, that the respectable incorporation of Goldsfaiths at the last contribute and transfainted twenty gainers, but accompanied the donation with a letter, saying, "That though they have no first of doubt, that the Charity is properly managed under the present Directors, yet they are resolved to give no more aid to the Charity Work house, unless a proper application shall be made for affesting the inhabitants of Edinburgh, e. "qually and proportionally for the Charity is the Incorporation is sensible, that a great part of the most opulent of the inhabitants do not contribute at all to the support of the Charity." Verbal informations to the same purpose had been given in by other Incorporations, and many respectable individuals coincided. Another Incorporation had also moved, That the residence of people for three years, which entitled them to the City's Charity, should be extended to a longer period, as might be seen by the minutes of the House, dated all June 1784.

Mr Greets, therefore, begged leave to propose the following resolutions to the meeting, which he said he had before done impart, as would appear from the minutes of the General Meeting of Managers, July 29th 1783, via.

RESOLVED.

It That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that an equal affestioner should be laid upon the inhabitants at large for this purpose.

II. That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that an equal affeliment should be laid upon the inhabitants at large for this purpose.

III. That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that as this Charity takes in and relieves the poor of every class of the community, no class or rank of inhabitants whatever should, or can with justice be estempted from providing for the poor.

IV. That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that if sufficient and permanent sands cannot be provided for the support of this Charity in an amicable way, recourse should be had to the laws of the country established for maintaining the poor, to prevent the total rain of an institution so beneficial and humans.

V. That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that the Charity would be much benefited by an extension of the period of residence that entitles persons to be received into the Hosse.

VI. That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that the above Resolutions be transmitted to the Right Honourable Magistrates and Council, for their consideration.

These Resolutions being seconded and agreed to by the whole Meeting, except Mr John Dickson Advocate, Mr Isac Grant, and Mr James Fraser, writers to the signet, who objected to Resolutions ad, 3d, and 4th,

Mi Greech then moved, That, in order to assertain who were entitled to the benefit of the Charity, and to prevent impositious upon it, the Honourable Council should be requested to order the names and numbers in the sanities in the different partitles of this city so be annually taken in the month of June: That ho person whose name and designation was not found in the partitle books should be entitled to the benefit of the Charity: That hence every poor person entitled to the city Charity would be effected upon application, and the begging pose might be prevented from institute of the city Charity would be sellered upon application, and the begging pose might be prevented from institute of the city. Charity would be sellered upon application, and the begging pose might be prevented from institute o

Name of the Family Place and Time of Residence. Number of the Number of Residence.

This motion was unanimously agreed to.

Mr Grace concluded with moving, That this Meeting do also inform the Honourable Council, that the Managers of the Charity Workhouse, however much they are inclined to serve the cause of Charity, and to take their share of duty for the public good, yet they cannot struggle with impossibilities; and if any persons in the community are inclined to take charge of the funds, so as to make them better answer the purposes of the Institution, the Managers a e will ng to resign their places; and they leave it to the Honourable Council, or the different Societies and Incorporations of the city, to appoint their successions. That a Minute of this day's transactions be forthwith conveyed to the Right Honourable the Lord Provoit and Honourable Council; which being agreed to, was ordered accordingly.

WILLIAM CREECH, Parses.

This day is Published,
And sold by WILLIAM CREECH,
(PRICE ONE SHILLING)
THE PRESENT STATE

DISTILLERY OF SCOTLAND.

By WALTER ROSS, Writer to the Signet.

N. B. The Author has endeavoured to explain the Process and the Laws of Diffillation, and to give an account of every thing which happened in London, in relation to that fubject during the two last sessions of Parliament.

At Mr Creech's shop may also be had TRUTHS, in answer to the FACT'S faid to have been published by the Gentle-

men of the Excife.

This Day is Publified, In Four large Volumes Drodecimo, price Twelve Shillings in Boards, The Philosophical Dictionary,

THE Opinions of Modern Philosophers on Metaphysical, Moral, and Political Subjects.
Printed for C. Elliot, Edinburgh, and G. Robinson and

Company, London.

Company, London.

Of whom may be hod,

Dr ANDERSON's Account and Present State of the Hebrides and Western Cousts of Scotland, being the substance of his report to the Lords of the Treasury, &c. one very large volume oftavo, price seven shillings bound. NOTICE

To the CREDISORS of Sir ROBERT MAXWEL of Orcharton, Bart.

THE effate of Orcharton being now fold, the price is to be applied in payment of the debts due by Sir Robert Maxwel. The creditors are therefore defired to lodge their grounds of debt, and oaths of weity thereon, with William Keith accomptant, their truftee, or James Baillie writer, Stamp-office, Edinburgh.

MAGOG OVERS this feafon at Haggerston, near Berwick upon
Tweed.—Bird mares three guineas, half-bred and
common mares at one guinea and a half, and half-a-crown
to the groom; the money to be paid before the mares are

Good grafs, and proper care taken of them.

O be SOLD by public roup, within the house of James Wingate vintues in Stirling, on Friday the 31st of

The FARM of MILL TOWN of BAN-NOCKEURN, lying in the parish of St Ninian's, and these ACRES in the Barrow Muir of Stirling, which belonged to the deceased Provost Christie.

For further particulars, apply to William Campbell, Esq. of Pairfield at Edinburgh, or Mr Aickander Littlejohn wrights.

And entered to immediately or at Whitfunday next,

TWO Stables and Coach-house, opposite to the foot of St John's Street. Each of the
thasies consists of three stalls, with hay-hors, &c.
For particulars, apply to Archibald Tod, writer to the
signet.

TO SELL, TO SELL,

THE Upper and Attic Storeys o 2

HOUSE, fouth fide George Street and Se And w'
Square, (completely papered and painted), conflitting of nine
rooms, kitchen, cellars, and three garrets fitted up for fervants; to be entered to at Lammas. Alfo, a HOUSE in
Hanover Street, of fourteen rooms, kitchen, cellars, and
back-ground, with HOUSES, SHOPS, and BAKEHOUSE, in
Roie-Street, to feil, or let at Whitflunday. Likewife, a
HOUSE in Buccleugh Street, of five rooms and a kitchen,
to let. Enquire at Mr Hugh Cornic writer to the fignet,
or Robert Burn, Rofe Street, New Town.

Any person inclining to purchase the first mentioned property, (which may be feen on Tuessays and Fridays, from
twelve to two o'clock), may have their furniture accommodated till the time of entry.

FLAX, HEMP, &c.

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TO be SOLD by public auction, at the Warehouses of ANDERSON, DOUGLAS, and CO. Leith, on Wednesday the 22d and Thursday the 23d instant, at 11 o'clock forenoon,

A considerable quantity of the following goods:
St Petersburgh 12 head flax:
Ditto Clean Hemp.
Ditto Codilla,

And too barrels best Riga Lintseed, for sowing.
The conditions may be seen by applying as above, any time eight days before the sale.

N. B. They have at present on hand, Russia and Contenburg Iron, well afforted; Stockholm Tar; and Memel Logs, felling on the lowest terms.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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THAT upon the application of James M'George Merchant in Ports Glasgow, with concurrence of creditors properly qualified in terms of the statute, to the Court of Selsion, their Lordships upon the 9th of February 1786, sequestrated the whole real and personal rithet of the said James M'George, and appointed his creditors to meet in the house of Feter Bachanan, vintuen in Ports Glasgow, upon the 2nd of February current, at twelve o'clock noon, in order to name an interim factor thereon, in terms of the statute; and granted commission to any of the resident basiles of Ports Glasgow to attend said meeting, and to take the creditors oaths, &c.

These are therefore requiring the whole creditors of the faild James M'George, by themselves or their agents properly authorifed, to meet at the time and place above mentioned, for the purposes aforefaid, and to bring with them their grounds of debt, and oaths on the verity thereof, to be produced before the commissioner who will attend at said meeting.





FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE, FEB. 14.

THE King was this day pleased to confer the honour of Knighthood on John Crichloe Turner, Essa High Sheriff of the counties of Cambridge and Huntingdon.

Baren Resionach, his Imperial Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary, arrived here the 4th instant, to re-Tume the functions of his mission to their High Mightineffes.

War-Office, Feb. 14, 1786,
Reyal Regiment of Hosfe Guirds, John David Perkins,
Cent. is impossible to be Cornet, vice J. Inglett Forteste.
Francis Thompson, Gent. to be Quarter-Masker, vice

Jyanes Thompton, team of Poet, William Digby, Gent. to be Enfign, vice Francis Edward Holyouke,
23d Regiment of Foot, Charles Burrell Blount, Gent. to
be Second Lieutenant, vice — Walpole.
33d Regiment of Foot, Sargeon George Innes, from
the half-pay of the 82d regiment, to be Sargeon, vice William Cleland.
38th Regiment of Foot, Captain John Church, from
the toad regiment, to be Captain en Second, vice John Sar-

gent.
Soch Regiment of Foot, Captain Lacilan Maclean, from
the half-pay of the 84th regiment, to be Captain en Second
vice Thomas Barrow.

Commissions figured by his Majesty for the Army

in Ireland.

If Battalion of Royals, Lieutenant Edward Pemberton
be Captain, vice G. Nicholls, refigned. Enfign John Walth

to be Lieutenant, vice Pemberton.

15th Regiment of Foot, Major William Myers, from
26th fost, to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Stopford, re-

figued.

26th Regiment of Foot, Captain William Duff to be Major, vice Myers. Lieutenant-Hugh Scott to be Captain, vice Duff. Enfign Holt Mackenzie to be Lieutenant, vice Scott. Mr John Daniel to be Enfign, vice Mackenzie.

62d Regiment of Foot, Mr William Walter Vane to be Enfign, vice Gourley, promoted.

L. L. O. Y. D.'s L. I. S. T., Feb. 14.

The Will, Bibby, was blown out of Dominica the 13th December, and got to Antigua, and would fail in a few days to St Eufatis to load.

Elfinore 28th Jan. The George, Barchman, from Mais-ga, with fruit, &c. that was on floore here, is got off, after taking out most of her cargo, and lays now in our har-bour.

Torbay 8th. Came in the Stormont, Curtis, for the East Indies, and the Supply, Merriton, for Barbadoes.

The Empesor, Rolle, from Oftend to Liverpool, with corn, was franded the 5th inftant near Calair; the sugo loft, but

this likely to be got off.

Capt. Payne, of the Elifabeth, arrived at Briftol from Alicant; on the 3d inft. in lat. 41—40. long. 11—36. spoke with the Pheenix, Rattray, for the East Indices, all well.

The Friendship, Jones, from Cork to Falmouth, is totally loft on the coast of Cornwall.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Monday, Feb. 13.

AGREED to the report of the resolutions of Friday last on the supply.

Read a first time the malt bill and the land-tax

Ordered in a bill for regulating marine forces while on thore.

Deferred the Committee of ways and means and

the supply to Wednesday.

John Maddocks, Esq; took the oaths and his feat

for Westbury.
Received and read a petition from the inhabitants of Alton against the shop-tax. Ordered to lie on

Mr Daw, from the Secretary of State's Office, presented the quarterly accounts of ships entered and cleared out of the ports in London. Ordered to

The Hon. William Seymour Conway took the earlis and his feat for Downton.

Ordered in a bill for regulating the exportation of

hops from Ireland. MILITIA. Mr Pys, brought in his militia bill, which was read the first time, and ordered to be printed for the use

of the members. A fhore conversation then took place about the day when it should be read a second time, when it was agreed for to morrow se ennight.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. Mr Jenkinfon gave notice, that he meant on Friday next, as the first open day, to move for certain papers concerning the exports and imports of a branch of the British trade of material import to the

INDIA RETROSPECTION.

Mr Barke was forry the Hon. Gentlemen had chofen that day for his motion, as he had in contemplation for the same day, an enquiry the most ferious and important that ever encountered a human judicature. The motion which he should make nearly and deeply concerned the honour of Parliament, the faith of the nation, and the radical, effectial, and eternal interests of humanity. He hoped the Right Hon. Gentleman might be perfuaded to postpone his motion to a future day, argleast he did no fee it to be of equal importance with what it was his intention to bring forward.

Mr Jenkinfon and Mr Barks were up feveral

times, with a view to adjust the business which both feemed equally anxious to bring on next Friday.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer thought it might possibly so happen, that both the Hon. Gentlemen might have time to make their motions on Friday; or, if there was not time fufficient, why might it not be understood, that the Hon. Gentleman (Mr Burke) should be entitled to the first open day for that purpose? But he chiefly rose to beg the Hos. an would be rather more explicit as to the Geotleman would be rather more explicit as to the object and tendency of his morion, that Gentlemen might prepare themselves for meeting a question thus emphatically and solemnly announced, with full information, seriousness, and impartiality; but this they could not do without more inlight into the speeific drift and intention of the motion than had yet

Mr Burks faid, Gentlemen on the lide of the House where he was, had been repeatedly called upon, rather, as he conceived, in a tone of defiance,

to bring forward their charges. Thele, to far as they went, would undoubtedly criminate. His di-rect object was to make no application of facts, but merely to substantiate their existence. It was therefore an enquiry to which Gentlemen ought indeed to come with much coolness and sobriety of mind. Major Scott only wished to observe on what fell

from the Hon. Gentleman, that the most serious acrrom the Flon. Gentleman, that the most ferious accurations had long been threasened. He hoped the time was now at hand when these threatenings would be realized. It could not in his mind, be discussed too soons and as he imagined the mound of the Hon. Gentlemen would only be for some papers, in his opinion it would be the proper mode of proceedings, to more for their name that the House mind. ing, to move for these now, that the House might be prepared for discussing any point of importance to the public which they might suggest. Mr Burke's motion Good for Friday. CALL OF THE HOUSE.

Mr Vyner role to make a motion, the purport of which, he faid, was only to oblige members to do that duty to their constituents and to the nation at large which became them, and indeed only that which they virtually became bound to do when they took their feats in that House. He then adverted which became them, and indeed only that to the great fum which gentlemen were already ap prifed would be required this year for the Ordnance estimates. In his opinion, that was a matter of so much importance to the country in general as to merit the fullest deliberation of its representatives in Parliament. He then moved that this House be

The Chancether of the Exchange observed, that call of the House could only be justified by more effectial reasons than those which had been given by the Hon. member who made the motion. In his opinion, the public business which he had mentioned did not demand a general call of the House. There was no novelty in the demand which would be made this year for defraying the expence of the fortifications; the money then proposed had in fact been voted two sessions ago, and the subject was again agitated last year, when it was thought proper to defer the further consideration of it. The Board of General Officers which had been appointed to investigate and enquire into the propriety and utility of the plans proposed, was a matter of such public notoriery that no gentleman could possible say he was some the Hon. member who made the motion. y that no gentleman could possibly fay he was igno rant of it; and it was in confequence of the report of that Board approving of the plan in general, that the money was to be demanded; there and there fore be no intention of taking the House by surprise as he had some days given notice, that the Ord estimates would be moved for on Monday next, and he forefaw great inconveniency in poly confideration of them to a more distant day. thefe reasons he certainly would oppose the motion.

Mr Martin declared himself to be no friend to

the fortifications; they must of necessity occasion an encrease of the standing army, of which every friend to his country bught to be jeafous. On this account the motion should have his support.

Mr Fox faid, that if ever there was a queftion which could justify a call of the House, the question relative to the fortifications was one of the most important, and one as to which there prevailed much ferious difference of opinion. For his parti as was one of those who expected that it would not be renewed; at leaft, it would have been but decent had the House been sooner apprised of it. The expense of the proposed plan of fortification, he observed, was perhaps that which was lefs known than any o-ther part of it. He begged gentlemen to confider, that when the fystem was once adopted, it must be purfued, and the quellion was not whether the fuin ought or ought not to be voted. It was the commencement of a plan which would involve posterity in its confequences, and entail upon the nation end-less expence. Considering it in that view, it was the duty of the House to call together all its Members. At any rate, if the Right Hon Gentleman would not confent to polipone the voting of the utual esti-mates of the Ordnance, he hoped he could tave no objection to polip me the further confideration of the fortifications for a fortnight or three weeks.19?

Mr Pitt perfifted in his former opinion, that the business of the Ordnance efficiency was not of the magnitude or importance as to sender a call of the House necessary. If Gentlemen wished to put off the confideration of it, they might on Monday oppose the Speaker's leaving the Chair. He howcertainly intended to bring forward the question of

ter which the question was put, and the House di-vided, when the numbers were,

Ayes Noes Majority against the motion .

Conclusion of the Westministen Election,
Mr Fox role, and acquainted the Houle, that e filence of the House an from th tranquillity which reigned within doors and without, on the subject of the Westminster Election, he might on the tubject of the westminute affection, he might now be permitted to fay, that it was concluded. He would not wantonly revive the debates which it had occasioned. But lurely he might be allowed to consider it as a circumstance not a little flattering to himfelf, that not withfranding the influence which had been used to crush his interest, the chicanery and vestatious management which characterised the whole opposition to his election, all the plans and exercious of his enemies to disappoint his define of representing the city of Westminster had not succeeded. He now therefore flood up in his place to make his co-lection; and though he regarded the boroughs which had done him the appour of returning him with much gratitude and ralport, he refigned his fear for Kirk-wall, &c. that he might fix as Member for Well-mindler.

Lord Hood thought it did the city of Welminster much credit, that they had let down at last in quiet acquiefcence with the result of that very trouble come acquiecence with the result of that very troublesome and intricate business. For in his mind, the ablest, the most indefatigable Committee that ever tried a contelled election, mult have been extremely puzzled to come to a decision in this. And where is much

ambiguity remained, posting could be more faudable than the moderation of all parties.

Beckerrarte Courts.

Mr Baffard had a motion to make, which he faid he could have wished some person of more con-sequence had brought forward. But it was a matter so essential to the proper distribution of justice in this country, that he deemed the honour of the House was not a little concerned in its issue. object of his motion was, that fome restrictions might be laid on profecutions for defamation in ecclefialtic courts. He quoted feveral instances of abuse which had differed fuch courts in this land of liberty. He mentioned a case in which a gentle-man had been put into the Bishop's Court six years after his wife's death, for anti-nuprial fornication. He trusted the Legislature would interfere at last, and fave the characters and rights of individuals from the injuries to which they were obnoxious by unavoidable infirmities from this intolerant tribunal. He therefore moved for leave to bring in a bill for preventing frivolous and vexations fuits for small debts, &c. &c. in Ecclefiastic Courts. Sir Joseph Marubey faid a few words. Ordered LORD MAHON'S ELECTION BILL.

Lord Mahon afferted with much earnestness the dignity, importance, and independence of the House of Commons. He combated the noble Lord's fpeech (Lord Chancellor) in confequence of which the bill had been last year lost in the House of Peers The House of Commons, he said, was the bulwar of the people's rights. It was the only part of the conflitution which originated with the people. At his bill was meant to prevent unnecessary delays, expences, and inconveniences in elections, he still thought it his duty, norwithstanding what had been thrown out in another place, to perfift in the meaare. He therefore moved for leave to bring in a bill for the better regulating elections for Members of Parliamena.

The Speaker gave notice, that he should take the chair by half after two o'clock. Adjourned.

L O N D O N, Feb. 14.
The Duke of Gloucester being alive, and in better health than for fome months palt, is confirmed by forme letters received in town yesterday, which are dated the 27th of last month, at Cremora, in Isaly, to which place the Duke and Dochess of Cumnd will go from Naples.

Yesterday morning was married, in St Georg church, Hanover-square, Henry Drummond, Esq; to Miss Dundas. As soon as the ceremony was

nuprials at Langley.

Last week, Ebenezer King, and Edward Christian, Esquest were called to the bar by the Hon. So-

ciety of Gray's-Inn.
On Friday last James Bofwell, Esq. the Hon.
John Elliott, and William Dowdeswell, Esq. were called by the Hon. Society of the Inner Temple, to the rank of Barrifter at law.

Yesterday being the last day of Hilary Term, the a persons convicted last week of attempting to break the King's Bench prison were brought into Court to receive their featence, viz. the four principal ringleaders to be confined in Newgate for three years three of them to find fecurity for the same term af-ter the expiration of their imprisonment. Six to Surrey bridewell for two years; and three to the house of correction for the same term, and to find fecurity for their good behaviour for two years after

It is faid that the Commercial Treaty between Great-Britain and France is for the prefent at a fland; M. Vergennes the French Minister refusing to proceed till he is fully acquainted what articles Mr. Pitt purposes commuting, it being pretty well understood that Rum is one of those our Minister has in contemplation, and the abolishing of the Duty and Excise thereon will make it come so reasonable to the confumer, that the canning Frenchman fore fees it will be impossible to import Brandy on the fame reasonable terms, which article, with their Wines, is the principal object the French wish to get introduced into this kingdom.

Since the above Treaty has been in agitation, the

Court of Lifbon has manifested a disposition to give ome further encouragement to our Manufactures, if the foregoing negociation is not proceeded in, as the introduction of French Wines here will materially injure the confumption of those of Portugal, which are at prefent fo generally in use all over the king-

A neighbouring Court is faid to have been for fome weeks past in terrible bustle. The many tales so repeatedly told, of a diamond necklace, are now afferted to be all a hum. An affair of a much deeper nature, if fame may be credited, has been the cause of the arrest and detention of a certain Cardinal. A plot was discovered to have been formed for delivering up Strafbourg and Alface to a neigh ing Potentate. The Minister thought it his duty to enquire into it; but, on further investigation, found fome persons concerned whom he did not chuse to The Cardinal, therefore, it is rumoured, is dead in the Baltile; and the further profecution of the affair is given up, as a matter better buried in

Extrad of a letter from Paris, Jan. 24. Extrad of a letter from rurs, jun, and Mechain, member of the Royal Academy of Sciences, discovered a new Comet in the left shoulder of Aquerius. At 6 h. 25 min. true time, its right af-cention was 320 deg. 52 1-half min. its declination 3-deg. 11 min. fouth. From the 17th to the 19th, or in 48 h. the right afcention diminished 2 deg. 7 min. and the declination encreased 1 deg. 43 min. It is not yet vilible to the naked eye, and it is en-tirely fet by the end of twilight."

By the Boston packet, Capt. Lyde, arrived at Dover from Bolton, we have received the following int elligence.

From the MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE of Jan. 9.
The Corporation of the Chamber of Commerce of New York have presented a memorial on the decay of trade and American manufactures, to the le-

giflature of that flate; they have also fent letters elecular to the counties and flates, on the fame interella ing subject. In one of their letters they have these remarkable words: "You cannot but perceive, that although the late treaty with Great British has give en the name of peace, yet we in fact are called on in wage a variegated war; and unfortunately for us as the enmity is less open, so the enemies are more numerous. All Europe did indeed defire to fee to independent; but now that we are so, each separa power is defirous of rendering our interests fu ent to their commercial policy. The fituation every State in America ought now to teach us look to ourselves more, and to Europe less. As in private life, fo with kingdoms and states; happy and independent are only they that can help thantie Yesterday, at Guildhall, No. 33,070 (a blank) was the first-drawn ticket, and, as such, entitled to 1000 L.

No. 31,306, a prize of 500 l.

No. 19,489, 46,908, prizes of 100 l.

And the following prizes of 50 l. cach:

No. 43,669, 11,202, 36,638, 10,250, 39,815.

This day, at Guildhall, No. 47,718, 41,350, were de

This day, at Guildhau, No. 47,740, 43,330, ware drawn prizes of 300 l.

No. 47,961, a prize of 100 l.

And the following prizes of 30 l. each:

No. 30,038, 33,855, 26,384, 43,683, 44,486, 25,287, PRICE or STOCKS, Fab. 74. Bank Stock, — 5 per cent. Ann. 104 a 1. 4 per cent. Ann. 1777, 882. Ditto New Ann. -Ditto 1751, -

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EDINBURGH.

Extract of a letter from London, Feb. 34 The House of Commons met this day to ballon for a Committee for deciding on the merits of the late election for the borough of Ilvelchester, which was not finished at the time this letter was put into the Post Office. "The friends of the Administration and the Op-

position are equally pressed to attend on Thursday, when Mr Sheridan means to bring forward a motion

The idea of making Mr Jenkinfon a Peer faid to be actually given up; and the report of the day is, that Lord Stormont will, very shortly, come into his former office of one of his Majelty's Principal Secretaries of State.

" Nothing is likely to give more diffarisfaction in Parliament, Parliament, than the intended crection of fortifica-tions at Portfmonth and Plymouth; and it is more than probable, that however Mr Pitt may have given into the plan, he will be obliged to abando as the country gentlemen, his principal friends, led on by Mr Viner, will never agree to the lavilhing away immense fums in defending the country, which has ever been rendered secure by her navy, and the bravery of her failors. But what most altonishes is, that the Duke of Richmond, whose attention to care conomy has been to long boafted of as his diffin-guishing characteristic, should have designed, and brought forward, with all his private and official influence, a plan for fortifying docks, the expence of which will be at a certainty above One Million Sterling, and probably three times that fum, when a fleet of men of war would at all times be a much betterfecurity, in case of an attack from an enemy. His Grace, however, has dropped fome hints of an in-tention to relign, in case the measure should be ap-posed by the Administration.

"The favourable opinion entertained by Ministry

of the above plan, and the support hitherto given it, has led to a suspicion, that the defence of the country is, in future, to depend upon fortifications and a large standing army, under a supposed idea, that our navy, in case of a war, would prove inferior to the d strength of the grand fleet of France, Spain. and Holland, affitted by America. In consequence of this, the Minister has brought two powerful bodies upon his back; the one, the Country interest and the other, the Opposition members, who are di-ftinguished for ranking under Mr Fox;—the former, teazing him about keeping up the militia; the latter infilting on a reduction of the standing army."

On Friday last, the 17th instant, was married, by the Rev. Mr Cleeve, Mr Charles Campbell to Miss. Harriet Fraser, eldest daughter of Colonel Charles

On Monday the 13th current, died at her house near Leith, Mrs Marion Cleghorn, widow of Ro-bert Ewing, Efq; late of Craigton. Her relations and friends will pleafe accept of this notification of her death.

On Wednesday last, died here, Mr Thomas Boyes, writer.

This morning, died here, Mrs M'Gaffog, wi-

dow of William M'Guffog of Rusco, Esq.

The petition of the Shopkeepers of this city, Leith, and Canongate, against the shop-tax is to be fent off this evening by express to William Adams, Esq; member of Parliament for the Boroughs of

Kintore, &c. to be presented by that Gentleman to the House of Commo Last Wednesday night, a fire broke out in the Goldsmiths Hall, owing to carelessaes in leaving fome coals burning, which burnt the Assay-room the inside, and did some damage to the cieling of the

Hall and shops below; but by the vigilance of the Magistrates, with the assistance of the fire-engine and City Guard, it was extinguished without doing farther damage.

DUNFERMLINE POLITICES.

A case of importance regarding elections was on Thursday decided in the Court of Session. Previous ous to Michaelmas election 1784, the Council of Dunfermline, which confifts of twenty-two performs, were equally divided, but the eafting were of the Provoft gave his party a majority. The other party finding that two of the Provoft's voters were not in opulent circumstances, and owed small debts in the executed diligence upon them, with a view city

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conculs the debtors over to their fide, or lay the foundation of a challenge of bribers against the other party, if they should interpose for the relief of their party, if they should interpose for the relief of their party, if they showever, did interpose, and paid off the debts, to some of which they took affignments, and others not; and by this means these two persons obtained their liberty, and attended and voted at Michaelmas 1784, by which the Provost's party carried all the steps of that election. The other party complained to the Court of Session; and it came out in proof that the debts were gaid, which the complainers concluded was a direct act of bribers and corruption, and that the two debtors voting under the influence of that corruption, their votes could not be sustained, and, in striking them off, the complainers had a majority. It was answered on mappy and could not be furtained, and, in friking them off, the marketers are complainers had a majority. It was answered on the part of the defenders, That it was evident from the proof and whole circumstances of the case, that the debts paid had been picked up, and diligence extended, not with a fair view of recovering the debts, but the illegal purpose of influencing the election, and depriving the debtors of the exercise of their frachise; a prostitution of the diligence of the law to a very dangerous purpose. The Court sustained the defence, and sound the complainers hable in full offs of suit; at the same time, expressing their disapprobation, in very strong terms, of the misapplication which had, in this instance, been made of legal

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DR LESLIE against ALICIA MACKENZIE, Sc.

Yesterday, the Court of Session again had under consideration, a pracess of reduction brought at the suit of Abraham and Charles Lesse, brothers of the deceased Alexander Lesse of Findrassie, for the purpose of setting aside two deeds granted by him in favour of Mis Alicia Mackenzie. On Saturday the 10th of December last, we took occasion to give a short history of this cause, to which we must be gleave to refer our readers. The Court, at that time, pronounced an interlocutor, reducing both the deeds challenged, and sinding the pursuers entitled to their expences. Against this judgment, a petition was presented for Miss Mackenzie, which their Lordships ordered to be answered. It was upon this petition and answers, that the Court came yesterday to deliver their opinions, when they were pleased to alter their former interlocutor, with regard to one of the deeds, viz. that in which Findrassic conveyed all his moveables to Miss Mackenzie; and to find her enaitled to the moveable estate; but to adhere as to the heritable bond for 4000 l. Sterling, which deed, therefore, stands still reduced. Their Lordships were likewise pleased to adhere to that part of their former interlocutor which found Miss Mackenzie liable in expences; because, all the proof and litigation which took place in this cause, would have been necessary for the areduction of the heritable bond for 4000 l. suppose the other deed, conveying the moveables, had been lest unchallenged.

A letter from Bessalt, dated Feb. 10; says, "It is with specific pleasure we consistent the reports of the safety of the Piut, Capt. M'Neil, belonging to

the factor of the flat, Capt. M'Neil, belonging to this port, which failed from Liverpool for Baltimore, and being forced aimto this harbour, by contrary winds, failed hence the 26th of October laft.—Capt. days ago, informs us, that he spoke the Pitt, on the 28th of December, off the mouth of the Rappahanock River, in Cheasapeak Bay, all well. — Whilst we congratulate the friends of the crew and passengers of this reffel, we know not in what terms to mark the atrocity of the fellows who fabricated the report of her lofs, and even gave teltimony to it upon oath."

Friday saft, several officers of excise, with a party of soldiers, went through the parishes of Old and New Monkland, Shotts, &c. where they detected and seized a number of illegal stills, (some of them upwards of 60 gallons contents) with a considerable quantity of malt, whisky, &c. which were brought to Glasgow upon Saturday, and lodged in the Excise officer.

cife-office:

Saturday last, the Carlisle waggon, just before its departure from Glasgow, was robbed of two boxes, containing ribbons and in at to the value of 30 l. and a ten gallon cask of rum. Some suspicions lying against Robert Martine, a vagrant, he was apprehended. He confessed being concerned in the robbery, and informed against nine of his accomplices, who are all committed to prison. Martine was lately banished from Carlisle, and whipped through Dumfries, for smilar offences. Dumfries, for fimilar offences.

The ports in the counties of Lanark, Renfrew,

and Dumbarton, are continued flut against the importation of all foreign grain for three months.

To the Printer of the Caledonian Mercury. SIR,

IF you confider the few following Queries to be of the fame public importance as I do, you will not refuse them a place in some conspicuous part of your useful paper.

FIFENSIS.

QUERIES concerning the DISTILLERY.

1. WHETHER a still of 500 gallons will not run off more spirit in a given time, and from a less quantity of grain, with one course of operation, and one train of fervants, than 5 separate stills of 100 gallons each, or 10 of 50, with the necessary attendance? If so, Whether it be proposed, in the present fills of a larger fize, in proportion to the greater quantity of spirit. &c. they are known to run off; or, to tax every full of every fize with an equal furn per gallon? If the latter be meant, Whether this will not throw the whole bufiness into the hands of great distillers, and of consequence preclude what is to much wanted - the general connection of distillation and agriculture through the different parts of

the country.?

2. Whether the flagnation in the fale of barley, both this year and last, be not partly owing to arttation of foreign grain, which fucceeding; enabled the buyers to purchase at their own prices, or supply themselves from abroad? If so, Whether some more neral method for afcertaining the prices of grain, ar the purpose of opening the ports for importation, orght not to be devised and made part of the new

law, and also some check upon those who have it in their power to countenance, and carry into effect measures so prejudicial to the interests of this coun-

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The above two feem not yet to have attracted the meention of the public.]

3. Whether the Collectors of Excise, in many of their rides, do not find the collection often infuting cient to pay the salaries of gangers, supervisors, &c. .? If so, Why is the country burdened, not for the support of Government, but with the salaries of men who consume more of the revenue than their districtly yields? And ought not some means to be fallen upon for easing the country of this incumbrance upon the revenue?

the revenue?

[This is already an object, but it has not yet been placed upon the above foundation.] Albanicus in our next.

The Jean and Jenny, Connel, is arrived at Dunkirk, from

The Jean and Jenny, Connel, is arrived at Dutana, Clyde.

Eolus, Davies, at St Übes, from l'Orient.

Jeanie, M'Gill, at ditto, from ditto.

Queen, Workman; at Dover, from North-Carolina:
Lady Charlotte, Moor, at Savannah, from Jamaica.

Swift, Shepherd, at Barbadoes, from Virginia.
Fair Penitent, Hunter, at ditto, from Clyde.
Adventure, M'Nell, at ditto, from ditto.

Concord, Hunter, at ditto, from Savannah.

North-Carolina, Smith, at Wilmington, from Clyde.
Mally, Wylie, at South Carolina, from ditto.

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ARRIVED AT LETTH, Feb. 16. Friendfilip, Bruce, from Inverkeithing, with oat meal.—17. Commerce, Wylie, from Southampton, with oak bark; Kincardine, Hodge, from Kincaple, with whikie; John, Whyte, from Whiftby, in ballaft; Mally, Lowrie, from Guernfay, with wine; Glafsford, Greig, from London, with goods Star, Demoon, from St Davids, with coals; Margaret, Higgens, from Alloa, with whiftey; Providence, Rofs, from North Berwick, with grain; Ann's Interest, Grieve, from Alemouth, with ditto; Elifabeth, Oliver, from North Berwick, with ditto; Elifabeth, Oliver, from North Berwick, with ditto; Brothers, Watfon, from Anthrether, with ditto; Fly Stedwell, from Lynn, with ditto; Chriftian, Wilfon, from Borrowflouncefs, with potatoes.—18. Peggy, Scott, from Dunbar, with grain.—Three floops, with coals.

SAILED, Peggy, Crouden, for Gibraltar, with goods; Catharine, M'Kenzie, for Shetland, with ditto; Jean and Janet, Bogg, for Shetland, with ditto;

Janet, Bogg, for Shetland, with ditto.

ARRIVED AT GREENOCK, Feb. 13. John, Smith from Ireland, with herrings; Peggy, Fisher, from ditto, with ditto; Peggy, Lamont, from ditto, with ditto; Blandford, Troop, from Virginia, with tobacco.—14. Sally, Gilkifor, from Maryland, with ditto; William, Stewart, from Dublin, with goods. Seven veffels from Treland, with herrings.

SAILED, Feb. 15. Bute, Stewart, for Lavine, with goods.

C.J.D.

By command of the Sovention.

THE Knights Companions of the CAPE, are required to attend at their Hall, on Saturday the 15th current, at Half past Two o'Clock, to celebrate the forty-first Grand Bestival. Dianer on the Table precisely at three o'clock.

S. S. Secretary.

AT LES VARIETES AMUSANTE,

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AT LES VARIETES AMUSANTE,

Back of the Black Bull Inn, Pleasance,
On MONDAY 20th February, 1786, and every Evaning during the Week,

THE ENTERTAINMENTS of this place will be varied and augmented. The whole confiles of the following Varieties.

Act 1:—Six Scenes of the Ombres Chinois:—Firft, a Duck Hunt.—Second, Representation of a Dock-Yard, the Bailding of a Ship, with a Song in praise of Rodney, at the engagement off Cape St Vincente:—Third, The Lion Catch—Fourth, The Rope Dancer.—Fifth, The Ground Dancer.

And Sixth, The Broken Bridge.—Act II. The Jockie Hornspipe.—Act III. The Egyptian Pyramids.—Act IV. Ladder Daucing, by Monsieur Richer, fen.—Act V. An Overture, accompanied with the Imitation of the Whitling of a Bird.—Act VI. Rope Dancing, by Monsieur Richer, jun, whose incomparable merit cannot fail to aftensib and please.—Clown, by Monsieur Dunois, who will dance on the Rope in many comic attitudes.—Act VII. Surprising Agility of Body, commonly called Tambling, by seven capital Performers.—Clown, by Monsieur Dunois, who will dance capital Performers.—Clown, by Monsieur Dunois, who will appear and the Rope in many comic attitudes.—Act VII. Surprising Agility of Body, commonly called Tambling, by seven capital Performers.—Clown, by Monsieur Dunois, who will appear to the seven and affines them, that he will make it his study and endeavour to deserve the encouragement and kind applause he has hitherto been henoared with i which he will ever most gratefully acknowledge.)

Doors will be opened at Six, and the Entertainments to begin at Seven o'Clock.

Pit and Boxes; 2 s. 6d.—Slips, 1 s. 6 d.—and Gallery, 1 s.

Tickets to be had at the Exchange and Royal Exchange Costeehouse; Gibb's Costeehouse, Leith; and at the Lest Partiess Anugants Office, where places for the Boxes may he taken.

A BOUT the 22d January last there A BOUT the 22d January last there was thrown upon the shore of Largo Bay, FOUR LARGE FIR LOGS, with pieces of Iron Work attached to some of them, which indicate their having been used in the construction of a pier or dey-dock. Whoever may claim them, they will be considered the property of none but such as can give a particular description of the Logs and Iron Work affixed; and for that purpose they may apply to Deorge Mitchell, at Johnstone Mill, in the parish of Newburn, in whose castledy they are, and upon giving convincing evidences of their title, they will be restored upon paying exery, expence incurred. If they are not claimed in two months, they will then be disposed of to defray the expences.

By the Sheriff of East Lothian.

By the Shettiff of Fait Lounian.

THAT ALEXANDER LAURIE, late fervant to Lady
Hamilton at Monkrig, is charged with def audieg Laddy Hamilton, and forging receipts from fundry perfons, for
money intrufted to him by his Lady to pay her accompts.—
And the faid Lawrie having abfoomed, a reward of Peni
Guineas is hereby offered to any perfon who shall discover
where he can be found, so as he may be apprehended; to the
paid by John Craw, Procurater-fifted of the Sheriff-court at
Haddington, on the said Lawrie being imprisoned in any secure prison.

cure prilon.

Alexander Lawrie is about five feet fix inches high, dark complexion, black hair, which he used to wear tied in a quette; he is marked with the finall pox, and when he speake turns.

House of Drummore to Let Furnished. o be LET for one on two years from With family next,
HE HOUSE of DRUMMORE, furnified with a opposite the company of the first formed. plete fet of Offices, Garden, and Pleafus Ground, beautifully fituated on the great road leading from Edinburgh to Haddington, and diffiant feven miles from Edinburgh The tenant may be accommodated with gote of the inclosures adjacent they shall chuse, either for pasture or tillage, at

For particulars, apply to George Mar.in or Thomas Smith, writers, Argyle's Square, Edinburgh.

The House to be seen on Monday and Saturday, from

12 to 2 o'clock.—To prevent trouble, the rent of the house, ender, and policy, is 30 4.

LETH ASSEMBLY.

THERE will be an Affembly at Leith, on Thursday next the 23d cmt. beginning at fire o'clock in the evening. On Menday next will be published, (Handlomey printed in One Volume Octavo)

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JOHN DALMAHOY AND SON,

Respectively inform the public, that they have opened a Boot and Shoe Shop in South St. Andrew Street, New Edinburgh, to which they beg that all letters and meffages may be addressed in future.

As many belays unstoidably occur in carrying on a manufacturing business, whence frequence disappointments noves facily enjoys, at a fixer to remedy as far as possible such disagreeable confequences, they will always have a large affortment both of Boots and Shoes, equally next and good as when ordered.

There was LOST or STOLEN in Stirling.

A SILVER WATCH, carved on the outer case, the Maker's Name engraved in the infide, and on the dial-plate Rose and Son, London, with no number.

Any Watchmaker who will stop hee, and give information of the same, shall have ONE POUND STERLING, by delivering her to Jame Peddie, watchmaker, Stirling.

Nearest of kin to Andrew Graham. If the nearest of kin of Andrew Graham, for many years servine to Mr Hog, minister at Linlithgow, and who lately district the service of Mr Sime, shipbulder in Leith, will apply to Mr Pattion, Townsciert of Leith, they will hear of money and effect to their advantage. It is supposed Andrew Graham came from the county of Damfries about forty years ago, and has friends residing in the parish of Colvests, his Donnelles.

To be SOLD by public roup at Dunbar, upon Thursday near the 23d day of Reprusiry curt, at twelve o clock noon; for Echeof of the Underwriters, being part of the Friendship lately weeked.

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To be LEE for three, fore, or five Months.

A LODG ING. in the fruth corner of Adam's Square, all newly furnisheds and the forests. Adam's Square, all nowly furnished and fit for the immediate reception of a genteel family, with fultable offices adjoining.

For particulars, apply to Mr Heavy Tod, upholiterer, New Street, Canbrigate.

COUNTY of NURTHUMBERLAND

New Street, Chinosquate.

COUNTY of NUK THUMBERLAND.

Marpeth House of Correction.

I SCAPED from the users in the night of February 18th 1785, WILLIAM DAVIDSON, who was considered that affixes of theepstrainer, and fentence of death was pronounced upon him, but afterwards reprieved and feitenced to the House of Correction for one year. The faid William Davidson is about forty years of age, five feet five inches high, dark thort hair, with gray full eyes, has a swartly oily complexion, a mole upon his left cheek, plump and front made, has a very simple appearance; had on when he e caped an old claret coloured cost, too long for bim, with white metal buttons, blue waitened, old cordurey breeches, much mended on the knees, a round hat, and stripped shirt. He has a wife and two children, living at Sandgate, Newcastle. Formerly, for his odcupation, whought at husband libour; but of late, wrought at the keels on the river Tyne. Whoever will apprehend and secure the said attraction officialer, and give restricted John Doxford, heeper of the did House of Correction, shall receive a reward of FIVE GUINEAS, to be paid by INANCE HALF-BRED MARE, stander made, about it hands high, rising four year old, has a star in her fore-head, her tail cut streight overly was bad with the stranges, the running from which had taken off the hair between the first plant of the hair between the first had a through a star in her fore-head, her tail cut streight overly was bad with the stranges, with open eyes upon the found, and buttons on the hind ear of it, with a good plated single Bride.

There was stolen at the same time a common SADDLE, with open eyes upon the found, and buttons on the hind ear of it, with a good plated single Bride.

Whoever can secure the Mare and the person who took her away, will be handsonely rewarded, by applying to MARIS and the same and the person who took her away, will be handsonely rewarded, by applying to MARIS and the same and the person who took her away, will be handsonely rewarded, by applying to MARIS

Whoever can lecure the Mare and the person who took her away, will be handsomely rewarded by applying to Mr. Allason in Staffler, near Kilmannock, or Mr. Adait, elerk to the tignet, Edinburgh.

And it is requested that the keepers of tell bars or hostiless, will keep a sharp look-out, and secure the above Mare, if coming within their knowledge.

A House and Garden to Let.

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THE House of EAVEROCK BANK, with the Offices, Flower and Fitchen Garden, and an inclosure containing about four acres of ground, are to be Let and entered to immediately, for one or more years as may be agreed on. The premiles are pleasantly fivuated a little to the well of Newhaven, has accommodation for a large family, and commands a delightful prospect of the Frith of Forth and adja-

Charles Adamson at the house will show the premisses, and for surther particulars apply to William Scott writer, Merchant Street, Edinburgh.

AT LEITH - POR LONDON. The FRIENDSHIP,
HUGH MILLER Mafter.
Now lying in the harbour of Leith,
taking he goods, and will fail on
Tuciday, 21th February 1,286.
This reflet has good accommodation for participers.
The Mafter is to be flook with
on Road; or at Hugh Murpu's on
the Coalhill, or Dawiffeld's vintage, Bernard's firoet, Beith;

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THE ENDEAVOUR.
ROBERTSON Matters
a wing on the birth in Leith harbors,
taking on goods, and will fail the
Life of March neat.
It is good accommodation for paflengers.
The Mafter to be spoke with at
the Exchange Coffrehouse, or at his
house, Leith.

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N. B. Subferibers who have not yet received their copiesy
will please to apply early, to the above-mentioned Mr AsLEXANDER KINCAID, from whom they will receive
them at the first price, without the a divional charge. The
orders from the country, it is requested, may be speedily first
(accompanied with cash) as the author will be under the necessity of removing from this city, with the regiment, very
foon, at which time the might copies will be packed up.

This work is Embellished with the following Copperplates.

1. A Potrust of Gen. Sir Geo. Aug. Ellott.

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Lines.

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1. A view of the Rock and Fortifications from the Spanish Lines.

6. A Plan of the Sortie, shewing the advanced works, and disposition of the detachment which destroyed those Batteries, 27th Nov. 1781.

7. A Plan of the Spanish Works, on the day of the grand attack with Sept. 1782, exhibiting their figuration and construction.

The four latter are printed with useful explanatory mores, intended to convey every information to the scader.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The expence attending the various embellishments, occasioned the price being raised; but the author is happy to find that his endeavours to render the work complete, has met with approbation; and that the additional plates, from their convenies and execution, gave general infusction. After the very candid reception the Journal has experienced, during three editions; any eulogium would be unneedfary, as there cannot be any stronger convession of its intrinsic merit, than the repeated marks of public favour. The transactions were penned during the Siege; nor have they undergone a laborious penmanship, to fivell the proceedings and enhances the price.

ON Wednesday the first instant, were COMMITTED to MORPETH GAOL, by The mas Cair, Esq. one of his Majerly's Justices of the Peace for Northumberland, TWO MEN and I WO WOMEN, for having stolen from Mr Robert For flux, of Lucker, and other squady articles. There was found in their possession, when taken, TWO GREY GELDINGS, which were impused to be stolen, and therefore detained. Any persons having I fust horses, may apply to Mr Robert Forths ascertaid, or to William Scott, Procurator Fiscal, Edinburgh.

Wholefale Tea Warehouse, Leith,

Wholefale Tea Warehouse, Leith,

A PARK and G. BROWN have just now received a large Assortment of Fresh TEAS from the India Company's last fales, which they are now it ling on the most modesate terms, in wholefale.

For the greater convenience of the Edinburgh dealers, A. Park, and G. Brown have opened a branch of their Warehouse under the management of Mr William Gibson, Bridge Street, where, and at their Warehouse in Glosgow, under the management of Mr. John Brown, King-Street, supplies of well-afforted Tels will be conflictedly kept up, and sold at the fame rate us at their Warehouse in Leith.

DAMAGED EL

DAMAGED FLAX. To be SOLD by public roup, on Tuesday next the asset, instant, at 12 o'clock noon, at Mr John Beddie's, Shearis Bree', Leith, about three tom best Petersburgh FLAX, damaged in Leith Harbour with fresh sater:

For particulars apply to the said Mr. Beadie, or David Paterson insurance broker, Edinburgh.

Auction of Arms, &c.

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To be sold by suction, at Mr Hay's Edinbargh Penduc;
fecond fore thair below the Croft Well, spon Tuesday,
the zift current; at fix o'clock evening, a large quantity of
double and fingle barrelled Guns; London, Spanish, and Edinburgh made Swords and Pistols; a very fine large Telescope, and Medicine Chest; with a variety of antique Medals, and Cass; three large boxes of Natural Plants, Mosses,
and Sea-Weeds; with many other curious articles too numerous to infert, being the property of a gentleman lately deceased. Likewise a quantity of Casses, to be fold very client.

N. B. Household Furniture, and all other kinds of goods
Auctioned in town or country. Apply as above.

The Arms to be shown on Monday and Tuesday forencon.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

To be Sold by roup, at Newbush of Fisherrow, upon Tuesday.

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To be Sold by roup, at Newhulh of Fisherrow, upon Tuesday next, the 21st chreent,

THE whole Household Furniture that belonged to Mir Robert Speid merchant, consisting of mounted bads, tables, chairs, carpets, grates, bed and table linent, sind study other articles too tedious to mention.

As the furniture that been all purchased within these few years, it is all in good condition.

The roup to begin precisely at ten of clock, and continued till all is fold off.

MRS BOWIE Austioner.

A HEAD MILLER WANTED

AT THE BAKERS MILLS OF GLASOOW.

AT THE BAKERS MILLS OF CLASOOW.

As the HEAD MILLER at the Mills of the incorporation of Bakers near Glasgow is now on the decline of life, and has religned his office, a PERSON is WANTED to succeed him.

In order to qualify him for properly executing the office of Head Miller, it is recessary that he should be skilled in grain.

Head Miller, it is receifary that he flould be fkilled in grain, and requaint with the management of mills—It will also be incumbent up him to contract for the carriage of the grain manufactured at these mills; to and from Glasgow; and as a confiderable trust must be reposed in him, it is requisite that he find security to the extent of 5001 for histaithful

To CREDITORS of DUNTROON.

THE Trustees for the creditors of Nell CAMPBELL,

Esquire, of Duntroon, hereby calls a meeting of the
creditors, to weet oil Monday the a7th instant, at 12 midday, in the Exchange Cossenbuse here, to consider some
matters of importance.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Enchange Coffeebone, Edinburgh, spon Wednesday the 1st Marchnext, at five o'clock afternoon.

The FIRST FILAT and SUNK STOREY of that large TENEMENT in Merchant Street, lately built by Patrick Taylor, finith in Edinburgh, with the cellar, water-pipe, and other conveniencies thereto belonging, and a proportional right to the policy of Infarance of the ind tenement. For further particular enquire at George Watson, at Mr. Thomas M'Domad's, clerk to the figure, o' John Horn, wright in Edinburgh.

N. B. The houses are let for the ensing year.

that he must result in the management.

Thefe faitably qualified, may apply to Deacon Robert Galloway, who will inform them of the encouragement to be given, and the regulations to be observed.

Glasgow, Feb. 17, 1786.

NOTICE

Ground to be Feued.

The FEUED immediately for building upon, these Three Quaters of an Acre of Ground in Cleland's Yards, presently possessed by James Stewart, writer in Edin-

The accels from James's Street and Broughton road, and other convexiencies, render it a definable fituation, and the whole will be feued conform to a plan which will be feen, and further information will be got, by applying to the faid James Stewart.

Not to be repeated.

GROUND near Register-Office FOR BUILDING UPON.

To be feued, for building upon, by public roup within the Old Exchange Coffeehonfe, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 22d day of March 1736, betwist fix and feven af-

ternoon,
That piece of Ground. formerly known by the name of
MOWBRAY's PARK, which fretches about 400 feet along
the north fide of the road to Leith, from Register-Street to
a point nine feet distant from the house lately built by Mr
Robertson, and is of mean breadth nearly 90 feet.
The conditions of roup are in the hands of James Thomson, writer to the fignet; from whom surther information
may be bad; and M Salisbary at the Register-Ofice will
show the ground, and a new elevation, plain and unornament-

thow the ground, and a new elevation, plain and unornament-ed, of the houses proposed to be crected upon it.

A Commodious and Pleafant DWEL A Commodious and Pleafant DWELly, head of Pleafance, Edinburgh, to be SOLD by private
targain, and entered to at Whitfunday next.—It consists of
three large rooms, a bed-closet, and three other closets, besides a large kitchen, pantry, cellar, and other convenieneies, all within itself, with a coal-house, and other coeressifaries
without the house. It stands in a clean little Court on the
west side of the street, having a little slower garden adjoinling. Its situation gives it a free air, and a pleasant prospect
over fields and gardens towards Pentland Hills, and makes it
a desirable purchase for a samily, having a connection with
Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.

The house may be seen any forenoon.

William A Por porticulars, apply to William Anderson, clerk at the ultom-house, Edinburgh, or Robert Ainslie, at the above safe, or at Mr Mitchelson's Carrubber's Close.

Not to be repeated. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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A meeting of the creditors of WILLIAM BAIN, flesher in Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 15th February, inft. the creditors present unanimously agreed to accept of the proposal then made for the said William Bain and his spouse, and Mr Archibald Kidd, farmer in Winsburgh, as trustees, to whom the said William Bain and his spouse should sonvey their whole heritable subjects for behoof of said creditors; but some of the creditors being absent, it was judged proper to advertise another meeting upon the first of March. These are therefore requiring the whole creditors of said William Bain to meet, in the house of Peter Lee, vintner, head of the Old Assembly Close, upon Wednesday the first day of March next at one o'clock afternoon'; and, as matters of importance are to be then laid before them, it is hoped they will attend, particularly those who were absent at sast meeting, as otherwise a sequestration of Mr Bain's subjects will be unavoidable, which will be attended with evident disadvantage to all concerned.

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vantage to all concerned. It will be necessary th The will be necessary that the creditors at same time bring slong with them their grounds of debt against Mr Bain, and those who cannot attend will please lodge them in the hands of Adam Stewart, writer in Edinburgh, before the day of meeting.

Not to be repeated.

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of ALEXANDER REID. To the CREDITORS of ALEXANDER REID.

THAT upon the application of the faid Alexander Reid,
distiller and dealer in grain and spirits at Ford, with
concurrence of a creditor, qualified in terms of the statute, to
the Court of Session, the Lords, upon the 15th February
current, sequestrated the whole real and personal estate of the
said Alexander Reid, and appointed his creditors to meet
within John's Cossebouse in Edinburgh, upon the first day
of March next, at twelve o'clock, to name an interim factor
thereon, in terms of the statutes and granted commission to of March next, at twelve o'clock, to name an interim factor thereon, in terms of the flatute; and granted commission to any of the resident bailies of Edinburgh, &c. to attend said meeting of Creditors, and to receive their grounds of debt, with the oaths thereon required by the statute.

These are therefore requiring the whole creditors of the faid Alexander Reid, by themselves or their agents properly authorized, to meet at the time and place above mentioned, for the transfer forces and to bring with them their grounds of

ried, to meet at the time and place above mentioned, for the purposes aforesaid, and to bring with them their grounds of debt, and the oaths on the verity thereof, to be produced be-fore the commissioner who shall attend said meeting.

Notice to Creditors.

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THAT upon application of Robert Farquhar, merchant in Ayr, with the concurrence of Thomas Guthrie, farmer in Dunftork, one of his creditors, qualified in terms of the statute, to the Court of Session, their Lordships, on the 18th day of February current, sequestrated the whole real and personal estate of the faid Robert Farquhar, and appointed his creditors to meet in the house of Mrs Mitchell, vintures in Ayr, on Friday the 24th day of February current, at twelve o'clock noon, in order to name aninterim safor thereon, in terms of the statute; and granted commission to any of the bailies of Ayr, &c. to attend said meeting, and to take the creditors oaths, &c.

These are therefore requiring the whole creditors of the faid Robert Furquhar, by themselves or their agents properly mathorised, to meet at the time and place above mentioned, for the purposes aforesaid, and to bring with them their grounds of debt, and oaths on the verity thereof, to be produced before the commissioner who will attend said meeting.

JUDICIAL SALE.

BY ADJOURNMENT.

To be SOLD by public roup, by authority of the Lords
of Council and Session, within the Parliament or New Seffion House of Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 2018 Seffion House of Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 23d February instant, between the hours of four and fix afternoon, before the Lord Ordinary on the Bills.

fore the Lord Ordinary on the Bills,

The remaining SUBJECTS which
pertained to James Alcorn, watchmaker in Edinburgh, viz.

The HOUSES in Merlin's Wynd, Edinburgh, being the
upper storey of a tenement on the west side thereof, posfessed by Gordon and Neill, printers, as a printing-office, at
the yearly rent of

the yearly rent of And the ground florey of faid tenement, possessed by David Williamson poultryman at the yearly rent of

8 0 0 L. 16 0 0

These houses are valued at nine years pur-These houses are valued at nine years purchase of said rent, extending to L. 144 0 0. These subjects have been frequently exposed to sale, but no purchasers appeared, owing probably to an idea, that they will be demolished by the New Bridge now building over the Cowgate; but the common agent for the creditors, upon considering the act of Parliament, the situation of the subjects under sale, and the manner in which the trustees for the New Bridge intend to from that three has reason to singets under jale, and the manner m which the truitees for the New Bridge Intend to form that street, has reason to think, that these houses will not be demoished, and will be a commodious and desirable situation in the vicinity of the new street now forming, and their value will be thereby

The articles of roup, title-deeds, and rental of these subjects, may be seen at the office of Mr Keith Dunbar, depute elerk of Session, or George Cairneross, writer in Edinburgh, agent in the sale.

Sale of a House in George's Street.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Ex-change Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Monday the toth day of February 1786, betwist the hours of fix an

feven afternoon,

That HOUSE, lying in George's Street, New Town, immediately to the east of St Andrew's Church, prefently positive of the standard of St Andrew's Church, prefently positive of the standard of Stadlel, confisting of a diningroom about 19 feet square, a drawing room 24 feet long by 19 broad, eleven other rooms, with a kitchen, cellar, back ground, and other conveniencies: Along with the house will be fold, an Area for a Coach-house and Stables.

The house will be shown on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Privates a one o'clock afternoon.

Fridays, at one o'clock afternoon.

The articles of roup and title-declare to be fron in the hands of William Buchan, writer to the fignet; Lady Stair's Clofe, who has power to conclude a private bargain, previous to the day of fale.

THE House of SOUTH COATS, be-

THE House of SOUTH COATS, belonging to the heirs of James Findlay of Waleford,
lying a very little weft of Whitchouse toll bar, upon the road
leading to Coltbridge, within a quarter of an hour's walk of
the Croß of Edinburgh, and easy access to the New Town.
The house consists of a kitchen, parlour, a large close, two
cellars, a pantry and fixed safe, below stairs; and over, a draingroom, drawing-room, four bed-chambers, besides bed-defest
and dressing-rooms. In the back court there is a complete
set of offices, and a pipe of good water; a fine kitchen-gaden, and the walls planted with trees; some plots of grass
and shrubs. It is a dry healthful situation, and will be let
with or without an inclosure of about 23 acres.

Also, an inclosure of about sixteen acres, laid down in grass
part of the farm of Murray's-hall, 4 little west of Coll Bridge.

part of the farm of Murray's-hall, a little weft of Colt Bridge. For further particulars opply to Mr Outhrie junior, Ar-

Farms in Berwickshire to let.

O be SET for such a number of years as can be agreed on, and entered to at Whitsunday 1785, The Farm of COCKBURNMAINS, lying in the parish Dunse, and shire of Berwick, consisting of above 1200

The Farm of COCKBURNMAINS, lying in the parish of Dunse, and shire of Berwick, consisting of above 1200 acres, upwards of 550 whereof are arable, and the remainder sound and wholesome sheep pasture. The lands are capable of great improvement by lime and otherwise; and the landlerd will give all due encouragement to the tenant by inclosing. The leases of some other farms, contiguous to the above, expire in a few years, so that the tenant may soon be accommodated with more land, very conveniently situated for the farm of Cockburnmains.

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For further particulars, application may be made to James
Walker, writer to the fignet at Edinburgh, or James Veatch

BY ADJOURNMENT-UPSET PRICE REDUCED. Tavern and Houses in Edinburgh.

To be SOLD perempterily, by public voluntary roup, within the British Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Friday the 24th February 1786, between the hours of five and fix

afternoon,
The SUBJECTS after mentioned, belonging to William Scort vintner, Edinburgh, in the following lots:

LOT I.—All and Whole that HOUSE or TAVERN, prefently peffeffed by the faid William Scott, lying in the Advocate's Clofe, north fide of the Lackenbooths. This house confifts of five fire rooms, a large kitchen, and an excellent vaulted cellar fitted up with catacombs. The house was lately all thoroughly repaired and elegantly fitted up, and is well known to be centrically and conveniently fituated for the business of a vintner.

LOT II.—Two SMALL HOUSES, with an Area or Coal-fold, lying in Roympech's Close, Lackenbooths, pre-

LOT II.—Two SMALL HOUSES, with an Area or Coal-fold, lying in Rosonegh's Clofe, Luckenbooths, prefently pofferfied by John Findlay and others, at the yearly rent of 9 l. Sterling. Thefe two houfes were lately rebuilt from the foundation in a most substantial manner, and are now in thorough and complete repair.

N. B. The upfet price of both lots is now considerably reduced; and as all differences are now adjusted between Mr Scot and his creditors, and as he has concurred in the fale, the subjects will peremptorily be fold off.

The articles of roup, and progress of writs, are to be feen in the hands of James Saunders writer to the signet; to whom, or to Mr George Gardener, brewer at Burrowloch, trustee chosen by Mr Scott's creditors, persons wanting surther information may apply; and it is entreated the creditors will lodge with Mr Gardener paricular notes of their debts, with oaths of verity thereon, before the day of sale. with oaths of verity thereon, before the day of fale.

LANDS in PERTHSHIRE to be Sold. To be SOLD by public roup, together or feparately, on Wednesday the 22d February 1786, within the Ex-change Coffeehouse in Edinburgh, betwixt the hours of five and fix afternoon,

The Lands of EASTER TULLYNEEDY, and half of the Lands of EASTER TULLLYNEEDY, confifting of a-bout 239 acres, mostly arable, lying within the parish of Clunic, and therifftom of Perth. The lands are all out of lease, and the lands of Easter Tullyneedy, converting the And the half of Wester Tullyneedy, now in L. 90 0, 0

the proprietor's possession, was last rented at 42 L converting the victual in same man-

Alfo, The Lands of OVER FORNOCHT, SITALONE Allo, The Lands of OVER FORNOCHT, SITALONE, and ROCHSTONES, confliting of about 1242 acres, befides a right to a large commonty ftill undivided. The lands of Sitalone and Rochitones are prefently out of leafe, and are rented at about 20 l. Sterling, and the lands of Over Fornocht at about the like fum.

Also, the SUPERIORITIES of Milntown of Fornocht

nd of Drumfin, the feu-duty out of which

Thefe lands lie in a populous part of the country, are near fine shell marl, are capable of great improvements, and particularly have a most delightful situation for a mansion-house, and entitle the proprietor to vote for a member of par-

For further particulars enquire at James Keay writer, Prince's-street, Edinburgh.

SALE of LANDS in ARGYLE-SHIRE. O be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchan feehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednessay the 1st day of March next, between five and fix o'clock afternoon,
The extensive estates of DUNTROON, on Locherinan,

The extensive cltates of DUNTROON, on Locherinan, and of OlB, on Lochewen; lying about 25 miles fourth-west of Inverary, in the parishes of Kilmartine and North Knapdale, and shire of Argyle. The present free rent is upwards of 900 l. Sterling, and still improveable; of which that of Oib is better than 200 l. Sterling, and will be exposed separately in Lots, or together, as formerly advertised. The tenants are thriving, the strateon of the estate pleasant and convenient, the communication easy, the soil excellent, and the woods extensive and sourching.

There is a commodious mansion-house with offices, pleasantly situated upon Locherinan, whence the Canal Canal.

fartly fituated upon Locherinan, whence the Canal (an object now under the view of the Legislature) is intended to be executed across Lochgilphead. The estate of Oib has also an excellent situation for a place of residence. A more excellent fituation for a place of refidence. A more lete and defirable property rarely appears in the mar-

For further particulars enquire at John Moir writer to the fignet, Edinburgh, who will flow the rentals, plans, furveys, and title-deeds of the eftates; a Dunran Campbell writer, Inverary, or Mr Alexander Rofs, accomptant in Edinburgh; who will treat as to a private bargain. John Campbell, schoolmaster at Duntroon, will show that estate: and John Campbell at Tayloch, the estate of Oib.

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of WILLIAM STEWART

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THE Truftee for faid Mr Stewart and his Creditors, having now fold the whole of his estate, and the last payment of the price being at Martinmas next, the trustee then proposes to make a final division both of the prices of lands, and of the sum retained for answering Mrs Stewart's jointure, in case the creditors have by that time agreed to the purchase of same, and signed the deed for that purpose, which is lying with John Hunter, writer to the signet, and Samuel M'Caul, in Newtonstewart, where such of the Creditors as have not already substribed, will call and sign it.

SALE OF LANDS IN AYR-SHIRE

THE Lands and Barony of HAININGROSS, and great part of the Lands and Barony of CESSROCK and BARR, lying contiguous, within the parifhes of Riccartoun and Gaulitton, and fhire of Ayr, confifting of about 3100 Scots acres, and valued in the cefs-books at 1754 l. 4 s. 1 d. to be fold by roup within the Exchange Coffeehouse of Edinburgh, on Friday the 10th March next, in place of the 1st March as formerly advertised, at fix o'clock afternoon, in one or more lots, as purchasers shall incline. If the latter, the following are proposed: the following are proposed:

1. The Haining lot. Free rent L. 525: 3: 7 4-12ths

Sterling.
2. The Aird lot. Free rent L. 618:7:1 8-12ths.

2. The And lot. Free rent L. 518: 7: 18-12ths.
3. The Millands lot. Free rent L. 577: 7:03-12ths.
4. The Langfise lot. Free rent L. 121: 10: 7.
For further particulars, apply to William Fullarton of Rosemount, Esq; or John Russell, jun. clerk to the signet.

Judicial Sale of Lands in Ayrshire,

BY AD JOURNMENT.

Obe exposed to public roup, under authority of the
Court of Session, within the Parliament-House, Edingh, upon Wednesday, the 1st day of March next, at five

clock afternoon,
The LANDS of CRONGART and KNOCKGLASS being part of the effate of Pinnore remaining unfold. The free proven rent of thefe lands is 34 l. 10 s. 6 d. To be exposed at the reduced upset price of 630 l. which is only a bout 18 years purchase of the proven free rent. They hold blench of the Prince; the teinds thereof are valued, and are

The title-deeds, rental, and articles of roup, may be feen in the office of Mr George Kirkpatrick, depute-clerk of feffion. For further particulars apply to Archibald Tod, writer to the fignet, agent in the fale.

Manfion House of Grange,

Manfion Houle of Grange,
A mile South from Edinburgh,
To be LET for fuch number of years as may be agreed
on, and entered to at Whitfunday next,
The HOUSE confifts of three flories and garrets. In the
ground florey, a vaulted kitchen, a large hall or waiting
room, a parlour and large clofet, cellar and pantry. In the
fecond florey, a dining-room, drawing room, and bed-chamber. In the third florey, four bed-rooms, and two light
clofets. Adjoining to the houfe, is a complete fet of offices,
washing-house, &c. &c. A small grass inclosure. A large
garden in high order, flocked, with fruit trees of the belt
kinds. A tenant may be accommodated with a quantity of garden in high order, stocked with fruit trees of the best kinds. A tenant may be accommodated with a quantity of excellent flower roots, &c.

There are likewife three Grafs Parks, one of feven acres

36 falls to the east of the house, another of near three acres to the west, and one near the Sciennes, of six acres and an hair. They have been for many years in grass, and will be

The House and Garden may be seen any Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from eleven forenoon, to half an hour after one o'clock. The inclosures will be shown by Andrew Forrest, gardener at Grange. For further particulars apply to Mr Cumin, writer to the signet, Prince's Street.

Sale of OAK WOODS in Perth-shire. lin Robertson Inn keeper at the King's House of Co-on Friday the 17th of March next, at twelve o'clock

The Whole of the OAK and BIRCH WOODS, growing The Whole of the OAK and BIRCH WOODS, growing upon the lands and barony of STRA CHYRE, lying within the parific of Balquider, and county of Perth. These Woods are of easy access, being situated twenty-four measured miles to the west of Stirling, upon the great military road leading to Fort William. They are of an excellent growth, and in a very thriving condition.

For further particulars, application may be made to the proprietor, Mr Buchanan of Auchlestry, at Edinburgh.

James Drummond or John Buchanan, both at Ruschan, upon the estate, will show the woods.

BY ADJOURNMENT.
SALE of the ESTATE of REDCASTLE.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the New Exchange Coffeehouse in Edinburgh, upon Monday, the 26th of L Coffeehouse in Edinburgh, upon Monday, the 26th of June next, at fix o'clock afternoon, The Lands and Barony of REDCASTLE, lying in the parishes of Kilernan and Kilmuir Wester, and county of Ross. These lands hold of the Crown, and are valued in the Cessarian Company of the Company of the

These lands hold of the Crown, and are valued in the Ces-books of the county at 1491 l. At a moderate conversion of the victual, they yield of yearly rent about 1200 l. Sterling; and being very extensive, and still in their natural face, they are capable of great improvement.—Their fituation is uncom-monly agreeable. They lie along the navigable Frith of Beaulie, which bounds them on the south for the space of a-bout five miles. They are distant from the borough of inver-ness only about two miles. The soil is of an exceeding good quality, dry and heaity; and owing to the south exposure, the crops are more early than in the most southersy parts of Scot-land. The manison-bouse is fit to accommodate a large fa-mily. The gardens are extensive. land. The mantion-house is fit to accommodate a large family. The gardens are extensive, and yield fruit of all kinds in great plenty early, and of the best quality.—There is a considerable falmon fishing upon the estate, and white fish and shell fish of all kinds. The low country game upon it is plenty, and all forts of Highland game within a few miles of it. There is some natural wood, and the plantations upon the condition, and in thriving condition.

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Lieutenant John Mackenzie at suverness will show the lands, and the rental, title-deeds, and articles of roup, are to be seen in the hands of John Tait, writer to the signet, Shakesspeare's Square, Edinburgh; and to whom any person may apply, who withes to purchase by private bargain.

Sale of Lands in Berwickshire. BY ADJOURNMENT.

Tobe SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 9th March 1786, betwire the hours of fix and seven afternoon, HE Lands and Effate of ANGELRAW, lying in the

First Lands and Estate of ANGELRAW, lying in the parish and within three miles of the town of Green-law, consisting of 200 acres or thereby, and paying of year-law, consisting of 200 acres or thereby, and paying of year-law, consisting. The lease thereof expires at Whitesunday 1786, and an additional rent has been offered. The lands hold of the Crown, are all inclosed and subdivided, of a good soil, and capable of further improvements, having ready access to lime by the Greenlaw turnpike road. There is on the premises a mansion-house, with garden and orchard, and a complete farm steading. The teinds are valued. The upsee price will be 37001. Sterling; and a considerable part of the price will be allowed to remain in the purchaster's hands, if he shall incline.

The rentals; progress of write (which are clear), and conditions of sale, are to be seen in the hands of John Cockhurn writer. Dunse, or by applying to William Pringle writer, at Mr Cornelius Elliot's, clerk to the fignet, Edinburgh.

To be LET and entered to at Whitfin THE House of GARDENER's. HALL

pleafantly fituated within half a mile of Edinba to the welf, with the offices, viz. coach-house, stable, o house, &c. and likewise two inclosures, confissing of Scots acres, exclusive of pleasure ground.

For particulars, enquire of Mr Fraser Tytler Adm.

George's Square.

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THAT Part of the Barony and Effate of ROREHAM
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well, with the farms of Kipps and Kipps Bridgend, in
Monkland parith, confifting of about \$700 acres, in
hold, excepting the Bothwell effate, which holds a
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LOT I. Containing the Mains of Rosehall, Kirky, Higheros's and Woodhead, East, West, and Middle as heads, Kirksthyle, Bankhead, Waulkmila Lands, Chehad and Entryhead, in Old Monkland parish; and Anstron, Belziehill, Rigghead, and Brownless Farm, in well parish, in all 1354 acres, and let to wealthy the exclusive of public burdens, at 705 L per annum. On lot a very great rise of rent must take place in a short in the farms contain two seams of coal, well sinute fale, and may be worked at a small expense, paried that at Luggiebridge, which, according to the main. tale, and may be worked at a 100M expense, parish that at Luggiebridge, which, according to the opin persons of approved skill, might be fitted for to 1. 6 produce annually 100 l. to the proprietor, or afford a of 50 l. per annum, if let for a term of years to 1. — In the centre of this lot, which is nearly include. full-grown fences, hedge-rows, and belts of planting the mantion-house and offices, which are common pleafantly fituated on the banks of the river firrounded with wood and timber, valued by two

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The gardens, orchards, and pleafure grounds as east five, laid out with taste, and weil adapted to the plactic. LOF II. The Farms of Kipps and Kipps leight Dundyven. Moorend, Howe's dyke, and Raw. The contains nearly 300 acres, full of valuable feams of a from nine feet thick to four, part level free, and put be level; but can be easily worked with a common basegine, or water-wheel, at fmall expense. The Monte Canal runs through these farms to Glasgow, and the tampike-road from Glasgow to Aidry.

LOT III. Garturk Easter, about 80 acres, in wither is at present working a level free coal of sme

there is at present working a level free coal of for thick, esteemed one of the best in the Monklands. In farm also joins to the Monkland Canal. The cliate of Rofehall is bounded on the fouth by great road leading from Edinburgh to Glafgow; and is tuated at the distance of 35 miles from the former, as

tuated at the difference of 35 mines around the former, of from the latter.

The title-deeds, plan of the effate, rentals, at the hands of Mr John Buchan writer to the fignat, is Court, Edinburgh, who is empowered to fell by a

DALMUIR BLEACHFIELD. Six miles west from Glasgow, for 1786. DWARD COLLINS lays down Cloth as son a

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The prices of bleaching are as follow, viz.

All plain Linen, yard broad, or under, wrought is a reed below 1000, at 2 d. per yard;—10 and 100, 3 L. 12 and 1300, 3 d.—14 and 1500, 3 d.—all above 150, 4 d.—Tweelings, Diapers, Satinets, (not exceeding as broad) 3 d.—l.ong Lawn and Cambric, 3 d.—and above yard-broad in proportion.

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West Bow, being the shop formerly possessed by
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Bathgate, by James Weir, merchant; Stirling, by Wa
Brown, merchant; Alloa by Matthew Brydie, mente
Paisley, by John Weir, bookseller; Crawsord's Dia
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bertson, merchant; Lanark, by Mrs Young; Bryd,
John Black merchant; Ayr, by William Mitchel, a
chant; Glassow, by James Donaldson, senior; ment
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KEIR BLEACHFIELD, 1786. CHARLES STIRLING bleaches all plain Lines, wide, or under, wrought in a 900 reed, or at 21 d.

at 24 d.

10 and 1100, at 3 d. 1400 and 1500 at 4 is and 1300, at 34 d. 1500 and above at 4 is Narrow Tweelings and Diapers, Satinets. Cambricks, a Long Lawns at 34 d.; Damasks, 4 4 d.; Sheen Broad Damasks, and Diapers, at reasonable rates.

CLOTH for this Field is taken in by

Bailie John Lothian merchant, New Exchange Edward Ramage merchant, New Town,
John Veitch grocer, Leith.
Miss Glassford, Borrowstounness.
John Henderson merchant, Linlith gow.
Alexander Fleming linen manufacturer, Kirkliste,

Mrs Rule, Falkirk. James Johnston merchant, Alloa. John Wilson merchant, Dunsermline Alexander Goodlet vintner, Mid Calder. Mis Glass, Stirling.

David Meiklejohn weaver, Culross. John White weaver, Crieff.

And at the Bleachfield. At all which places recept

Luncarty and Perth Bleachfields.

Near Perth, 1786.

SANDEMAN, TURNBULL, and COMPANY, on on business at both Fields, and bleach in the bemanner, at the following prices; and the Cloth returns from.

All Linen Cloth, yard-wide and under, not exceeding

per yard. 2-1d. 3d. 3-1d. 4d. 1700, and all above, Diapers, Damasks, 1000 and 1100, 1200, 1300,

1300, 34d. Diapers, 4d.
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1500, All above yard-wide in proportion to its breadth.
Cloth for thefe Fields is prefently taken in by
JAMES TORRY merchant, Royal Exchange, Edinburgh
William Braidwood ironmonger, Grafsmarket; William
Coke bookfeller, Leith; James Gillies bookfeller, Glafgeri
John Gray weaver, Dalkeith; John Berrie merchant, dith
Thomas Mair merchant, isathgate; Mifs Eupheme Walter
merchant, St Andrew's; William Main merchant, Crow
Fife; Mrs Janet Bell, Leven; John Melvill and Son, Dr
fart; William Philip and Son, Kurkealdy; Mrs Helen Son
Antfruther; Mrs Alexander, Dunfermline; James Dunca
merchant, Atloa; Mr James Addifon, fenior, Borrowston
chant, Arbroath; John Low merchant, Montrofe; John
Bett, jun. in Cupar Angus; Robert Cargill merchant, Dukeld; James Glaß merchant, Crieff; David Sandeman sechant, and William Sandeman and Company, Perth; Helss
Turnbull at Luncarty, and John Turnbull at Tulloch.